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Spring Edition 2022

A close-up photograph of a BF Goodrich Mud-Terrain T/A KM3 tire tread. The tire is shown from a low angle, emphasizing the rugged, blocky tread pattern. The tire is positioned on a rocky, uneven surface, with some rocks visible in the foreground and background. The lighting is warm, highlighting the texture of the rubber and the sharp edges of the tread blocks.

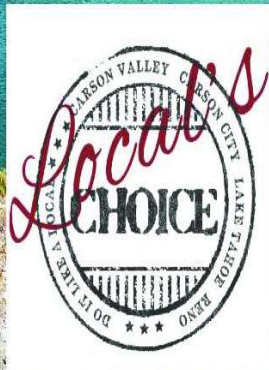
BF Goodrich Mud-Terrain T/A KM3.

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All terrain traction
Enhanced durability
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Bridal Veil Fall

Waterfall Chasing In The Sierra

Spring in the Sierra. A season of anticipation, new opportunities and the sound of roaring water deep in the canyons and off the mountainsides. It is a season of

mixed opportunities for the outdoor explorer. In many areas you can still find incredible snow to ski and snowshoe. In other areas the dirt is showing through and the hiking season has begun. For me it is the waterfall chasing season. I am a nut for waterfalls and roaring cascades. I don't need every waterfall to drop 100 feet to enjoy the rivers roar and crashing cascades. As soon as the roads start to open up over the

passes or I can schedule a trip to Yosemite, I start seeking out water and all the places it cascades off the mountain.

On the eastern side of the Sierra and in the Tahoe basin, waterfalls are very easy to find and see without leaving your car in some cases. And of course in Yosemite you can park and take the bus to various different waterfall locations such as Bridal Veil falls and Yosemite Falls. Once the Scenic routes clear some of my favorite spring days are following the water on short hikes on the side of the road to see where the water is

rushing on seasonal canyons. Ebbett's Pass and Sonora Pass are filled with locations that have to be seen in the spring.

Spring snow-melt feeds are lakes and reservoirs annually in the Sierra Nevada. But for this explorer the chase of Early season flows is an epic adventure. Some Outdoor explorers Like mountain peaks, I am a waterfall chaser!

Here is a gallery of some of my favorite waterfalls in the Sierra.

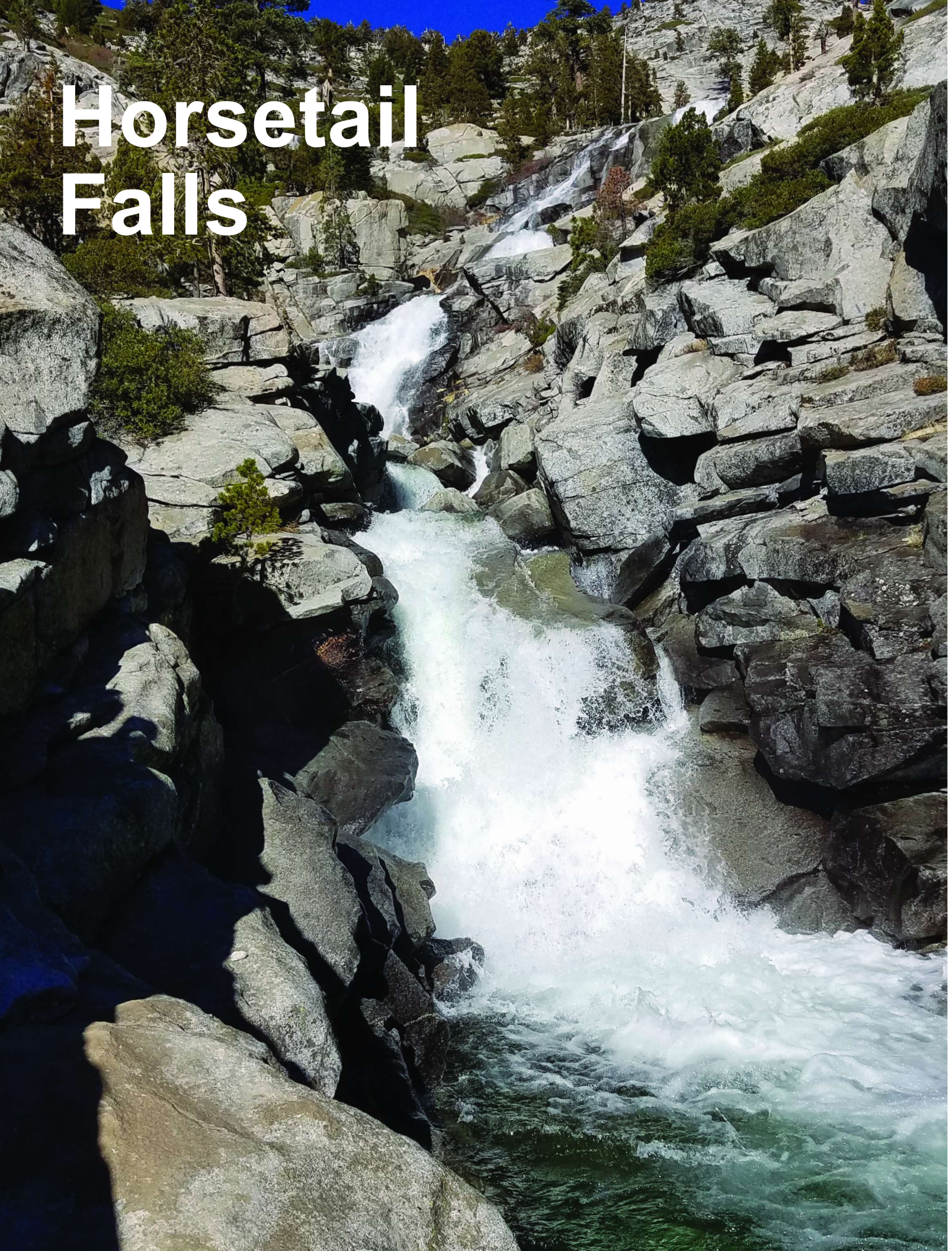






Nevada Fall

Horsetail Falls



Lake Tahoe Waterfalls

Cascade Creek Falls A must-see, Cascade Creek Falls Trail offers a moderate mile-long path with lavish ferns and wildflowers along the way.

Eagle Falls is set against the backdrop of iconic Emerald Bay. There are the lower or upper falls – both equally beautiful.

Glen Alpine Falls With 65 feet of layered drops, the stair-step, snow-fed stream setting of Glen Alpine Falls above Fallen Leaf Lake is perfect for pictures.

Horsetail Falls If you've ever taken Highway 50 to South Lake Tahoe, then chances are you've seen a magnificent crashing waterfall to the north just as you're approaching Twin Bridges. This is

Horsetail Falls, created by Pyramid Creek flowing down the steep glacier-carved granite faces of Desolation Wilderness. Its 800-foot drop makes it the largest waterfall in the Tahoe area and a wonder to be witnessed.

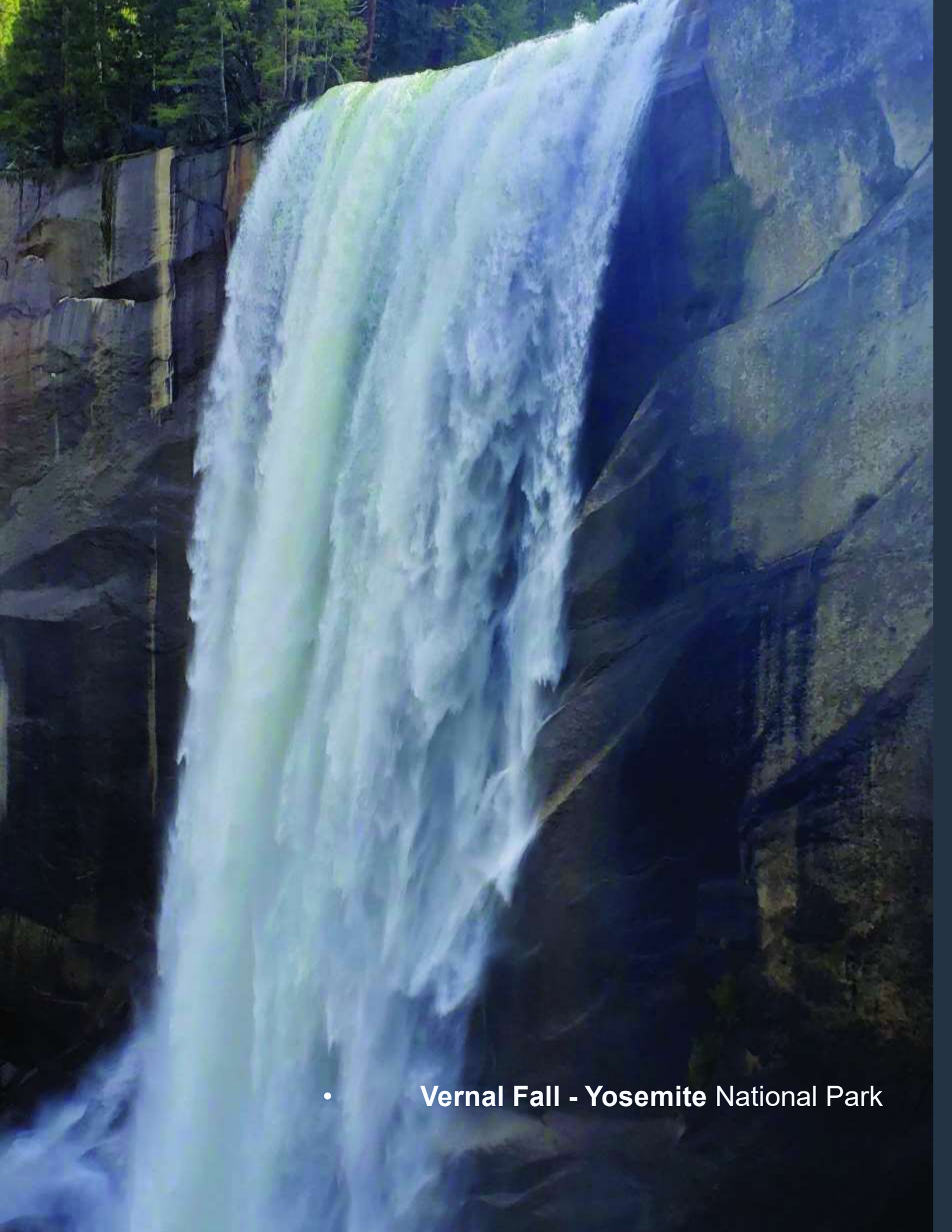
Fontanillis Lake Falls It might be five miles to reach the waterfall with a 150-foot cascade that drops from Fontanillis Lake to Upper Velma Lake. This is a must see in spring and early summer months.

Other Eldorado County Waterfalls

Bassi Falls a 109' tall Bassi Falls is located in the Crystal Basin area of the El Dorado National Forest. These gorgeous falls at peak Springtime flow crash over enormous boulders and the water sheets over huge, flat slabs of granite.



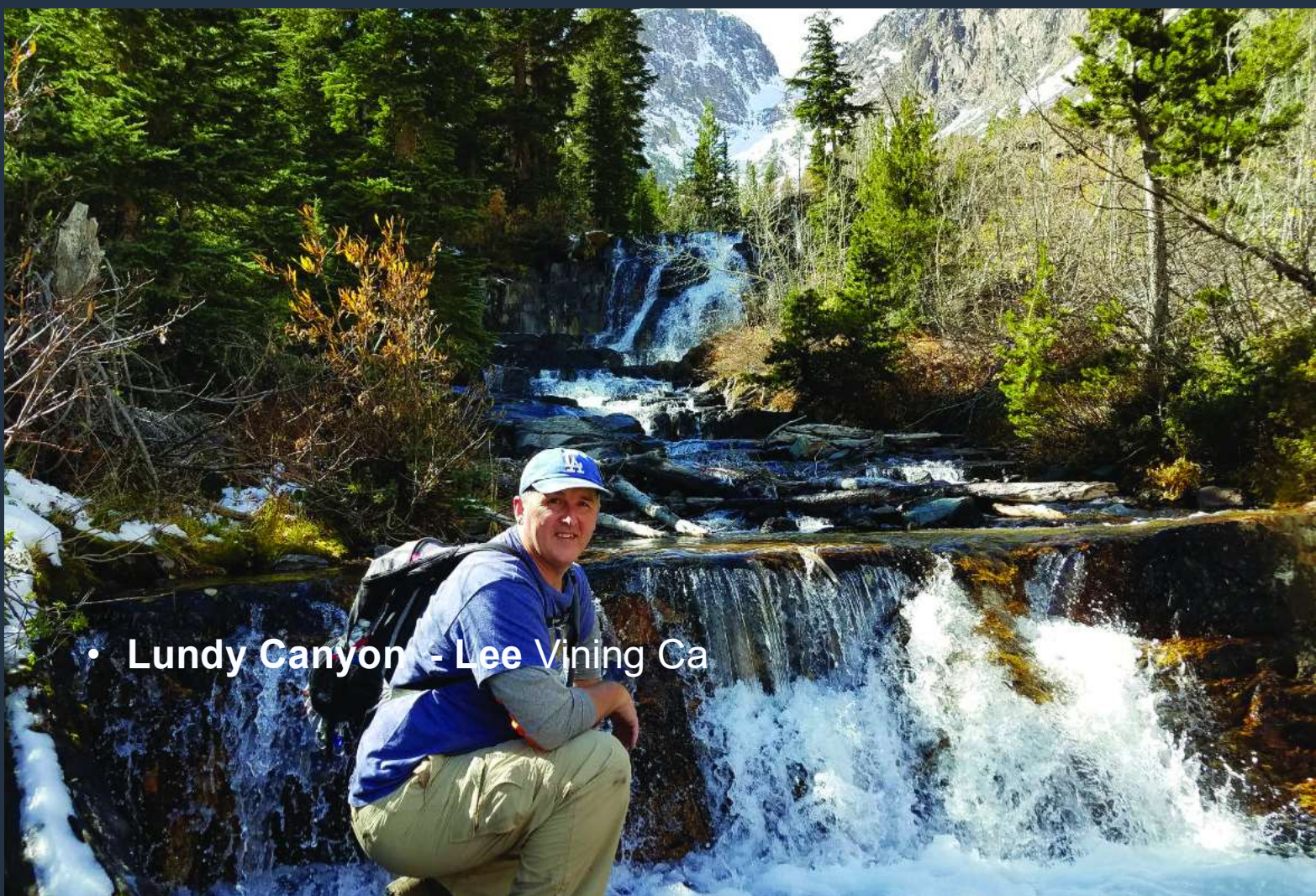
Pyramid Creek



• **Vernal Fall - Yosemite National Park**



• Cascade Fall in Lake Tahoe



• Lundy Canyon - Lee Vining Ca



Yosemite Waterfalls

Some of the most recognizable waterfalls in the world. Yosemite waterfalls draw millions of visitors every year. Here is our list of the 12 best waterfalls in Yosemite National Park.

1. Nevada Fall - Mist trail
2. Vernal Fall - Mist trail
3. Tuolumne Fall - Upper Tuolumne
4. Yosemite Falls - Yosemite Valley
5. Bridal Veil Fall - Yosemite Valley
6. Wapama Falls - Hetch Hetchy
7. White Cascade - Glen Aulin High Camp
8. Waterwheel Falls - Grand Canyon Yosemite
9. Ribbon Falls - Yosemite Valley

10. Chilnualna Falls - Wawona

11. Illilouette Fall - Glacier Point To JMT

12. Cascade Falls - Yosemite Valley

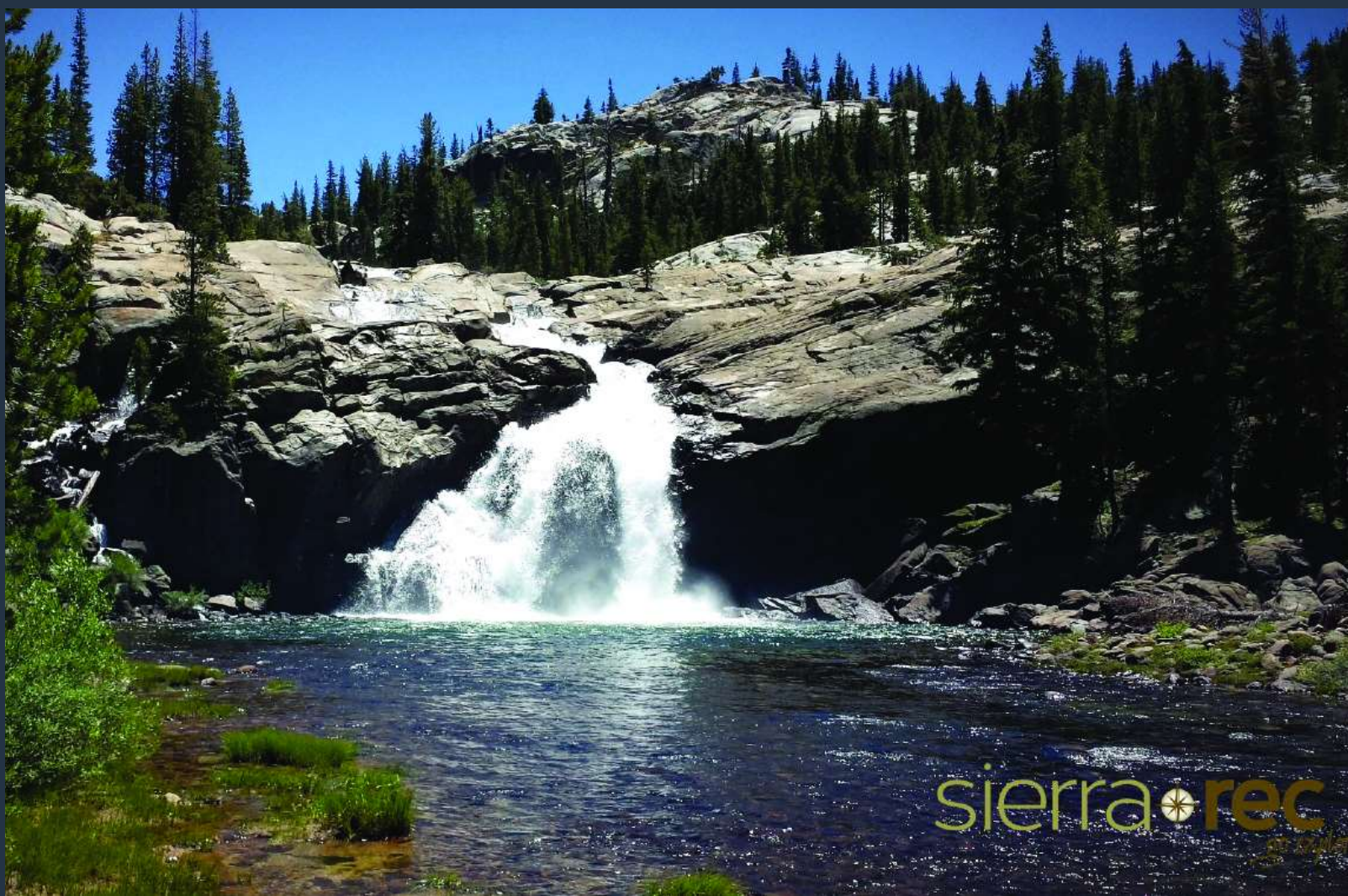
Other Regional Favorites

Lundy Canyon Water fall - Hoover Wilderness

Rainbow Falls - Ansel Adams Wilderness

Levitt Falls - Sonora Pass

Deadman Creek Falls - Sonora Pass





ENRAPTURED BY WATER

When I met Kevin Tucker it was like so many others in my life today, we met through Instagram. A like mindedness of exploration and beautiful images of places we explore in the Sierra. I had not spoken to Kevin and didn't know his life story, just that he loved the water and sharing the fun places he and his friends explored in the mountains. One particular post in the New Year caught my attention. Kevin was talking about following his passions and sharing the river with others, so they could discover

what he found. I needed to learn more. What I discovered by conversation is a man who has battled in life, that by a simple act of exploring around the next bend, discovered a passion of discovery, then by committing to that passion he regained purpose, direction and now a new found dream to serve.

Let me introduce you to Kevin Tucker.

Kevin is a local tile contractor in Tuolumne County and is a father of 5. He moved from the concrete jungle of San

Jose some 20 years ago and for much of his time was like most of us, raising a family, battling marital issues, focused on building a career and paying the bills etc. He spent several weekends in the year at Pinecrest lake with friends and enjoyed the outdoor lifestyle in the region, dabbling a bit with Kayaks, hiking etc, but never really exploring.

Covid Shuts down the World

“ Until Covid I believed all family vacations were supposed to be some expense once a year trip to Hawaii or something like that.” Says Kevin

Then on one fateful afternoon he allowed a friend to talk him into a trip up to Cleo's Bath above Pinecrest lake. This is where life took a turn to the exciting.

Cleo's Bath

Cleo's Bath is a popular hiking destination and swimming hole for locals and tourists looking to escape the heat of the summer months in the Stanislaus National Forest on the South Fork of the Stanislaus river which flows into Pinecrest Lake. The hike from Pinecrest is approx 6.5 round trip from the marina.

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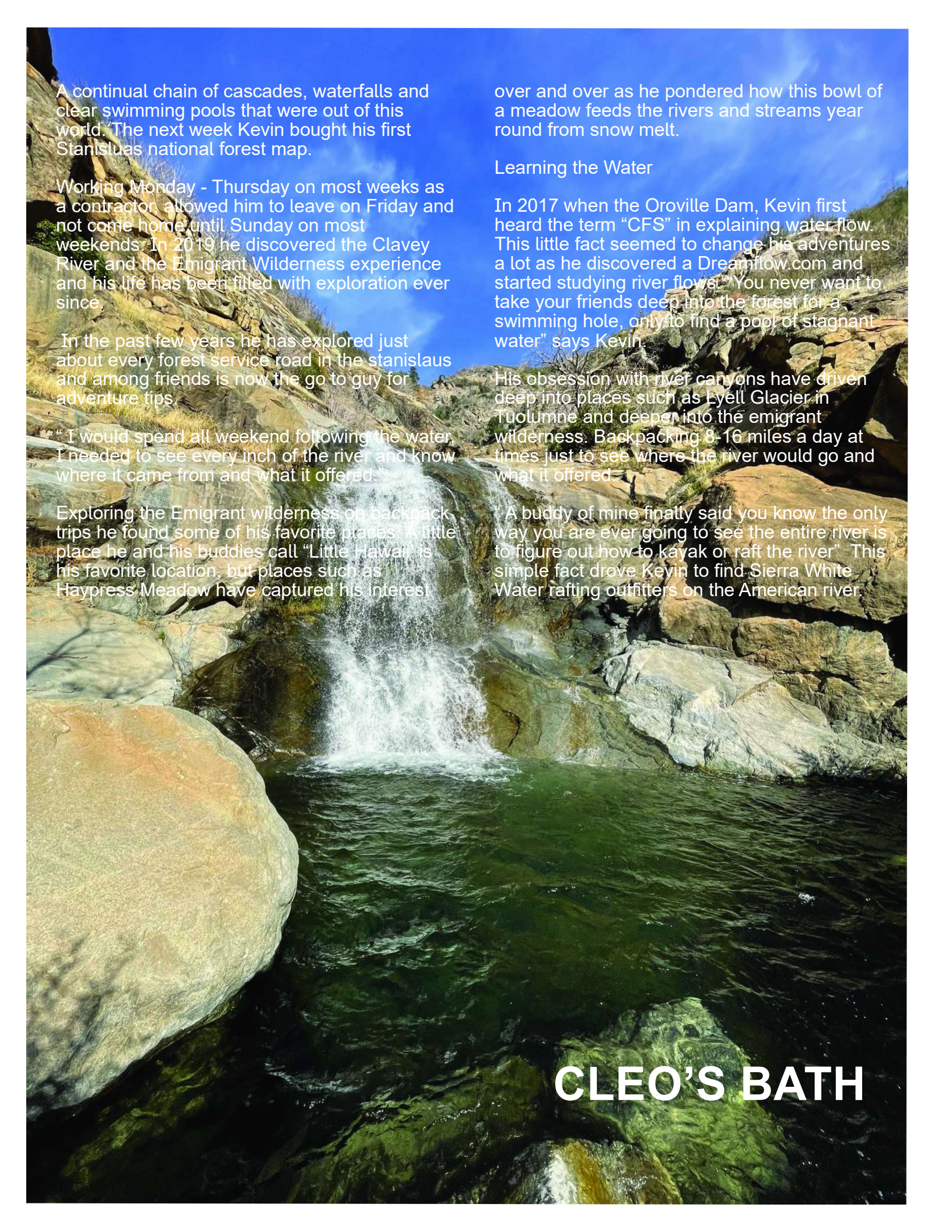
Kevin, on this beautiful day, would enjoy a fresh swim with friends in the pool, but couldn't help to wonder what was above this amazing location on the river and started to explore further up the river canyon. What he found is what many of

Pinecrest Recreation Area

Located at Pinecrest Lake, a 300-acre lake owned and operated by Pacific, Gas and Electric Company. It is located 30 miles east of Sonora on State Highway 108. The Recreation Area lies in a timbered setting at an elevation of 5,600 feet. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife regularly stocks Pinecrest Lake with rainbow trout.

- **Three hundred campsites** with tables, grills, flush toilets and potable water in two campgrounds (Pinecrest Campground and Meadow view Campground)





A continual chain of cascades, waterfalls and clear swimming pools that were out of this world. The next week Kevin bought his first Stanislaus national forest map.

Working Monday - Thursday on most weeks as a contractor, allowed him to leave on Friday and not come home until Sunday on most weekends. In 2019 he discovered the Clavey River and the Emigrant Wilderness experience and his life has been filled with exploration ever since.

In the past few years he has explored just about every forest service road in the Stanislaus and among friends is now the go to guy for adventure tips.

"I would spend all weekend following the water. I needed to see every inch of the river and know where it came from and what it offered."

Exploring the Emigrant wilderness on backpack trips he found some of his favorite places. A little place he and his buddies call "Little Hawaii" is his favorite location, but places such as Haypress Meadow have captured his interest

over and over as he pondered how this bowl of a meadow feeds the rivers and streams year round from snow melt.

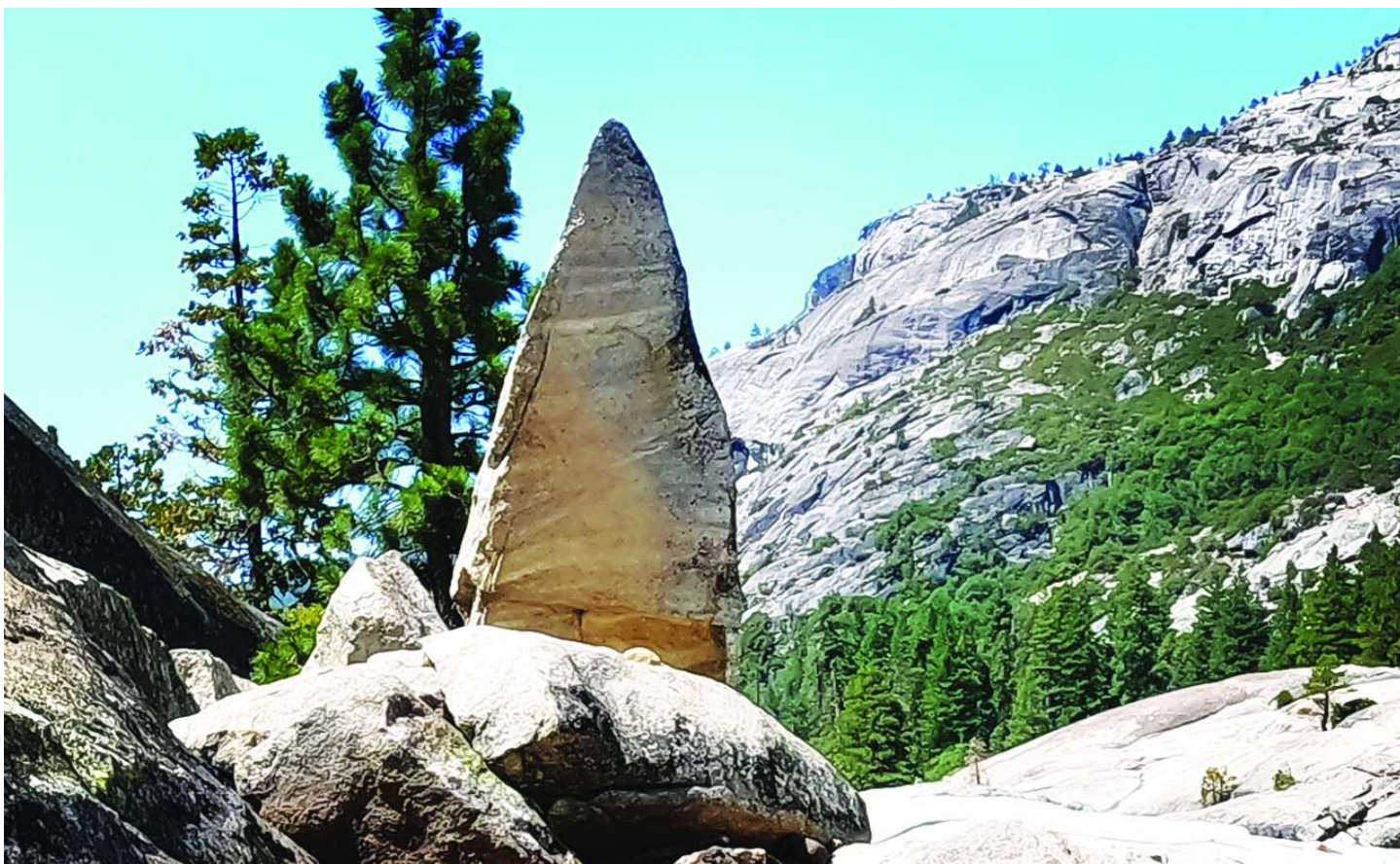
Learning the Water

In 2017 when the Oroville Dam, Kevin first heard the term "CFS" in explaining water flow. This little fact seemed to change his adventures a lot as he discovered a Dreamflow.com and started studying river flows. "You never want to take your friends deep into the forest for a swimming hole, only to find a pool of stagnant water" says Kevin.

His obsession with river canyons have driven deep into places such as Lyell Glacier in Tuolumne and deeper into the emigrant wilderness. Backpacking 8-16 miles a day at times just to see where the river would go and what it offered.

"A buddy of mine finally said you know the only way you are ever going to see the entire river is to figure out how to kayak or raft the river" This simple fact drove Kevin to find Sierra White Water rafting outfitters on the American river.

CLEO'S BATH



Discovering a Love for guided river trips.

Kevin is a self proclaimed “Big Man” (then at a weight of 327 lbs) so in May of 2020 when he talked with Sierra White Water rafting he was uncertain of his physical qualifications for rafting a river. “The team at Sierra White water was great and convinced me that even at my weight, my core strength was plenty to run the river.” “ what an incredible blessing that was”

Kevin was hooked from the first trip. Coming back for multiple runs with the Sierra White water team, Kevin learned to self arrest out of the water , how to run the river with just him and a guide and discovered that he was a strong paddler.

Kevin understands the challenges in becoming a guide and doesn't know what the future holds but is willing to put in the work. Deciding that summer that he needed to do this more and wanted to share his experience with others so they could also learn to love the river canyons as he has. He hired a personal trainer and started committing to a routine of exploration, and fitness. To date he has lost 60 pounds and feels as strong as ever. “If you really are passionate about something you will do the

work to make it happen. Fitness for me was important”

He started watching rafting videos and following articles on guiding.

Kevin plans to complete round one of certifications for becoming a guide in April of 2022 with the Sierra White water team. He and a friend purchased a small raft already so they could train and test in the rivers near home, and of course see more of the rivers locally when the flow is high enough. The first Certification is the Swift Water Rescue Course and self rescue and proper gear.

I asked Kevin what the dream is? He said to keep it simple, seeing more of the river with some confidence that he knows what he is doing and then sharing with others and possible get on with a guide company to guide guests on amazing river experiences. “ I can't imagine not sharing what I love. And at this time I love being on the water and discovering something new on every trip.”

Meet Kevin Tucker, A Sierra Explorer and future White Water Guide.





National Park Trust and USDA Forest Service Announce the 2022 Every Kid Outdoors Transportation Grantees

28 Grants Awarded Will Get Nearly 9,000 Kids Outside

Washington, D.C /OUTDOOR

SPORTSWIRE/ – The National Park Trust is pleased to announce the first round of grantees for the Every Kid Outdoors Transportation Grants Program. In partnership with the USDA Forest Service, the National Park Trust developed the Every Kid Outdoors grant to support schools and organizations focused on connecting elementary school-aged youth to public parks, lands, and waters.

For over a decade, National Park Trust has been a leader in youth outdoor programming and has been actively addressing the lack of transportation to outdoor spaces – one of the most significant barriers to kids getting outside and experiencing nature. This grant supports the Every Kid Outdoors program, a federal youth initiative designed to provide every 4th grader in the United States the opportunity to visit public lands and waters for free with their families. The Park Trust and the USDA Forest Service understand that the great outdoors is an excellent classroom and hope the experiences provided by this grant program will help kids establish lifelong connections with nature and become the next generation of park stewards.

“We are delighted to expand our partnership with the USDA Forest Service by providing numerous nonprofits and schools across the country with Every Kid Outdoors Transportation Grants. These critical resources will allow thousands of children from under-served communities to discover our public lands and waters.

For many of these students, it will be their

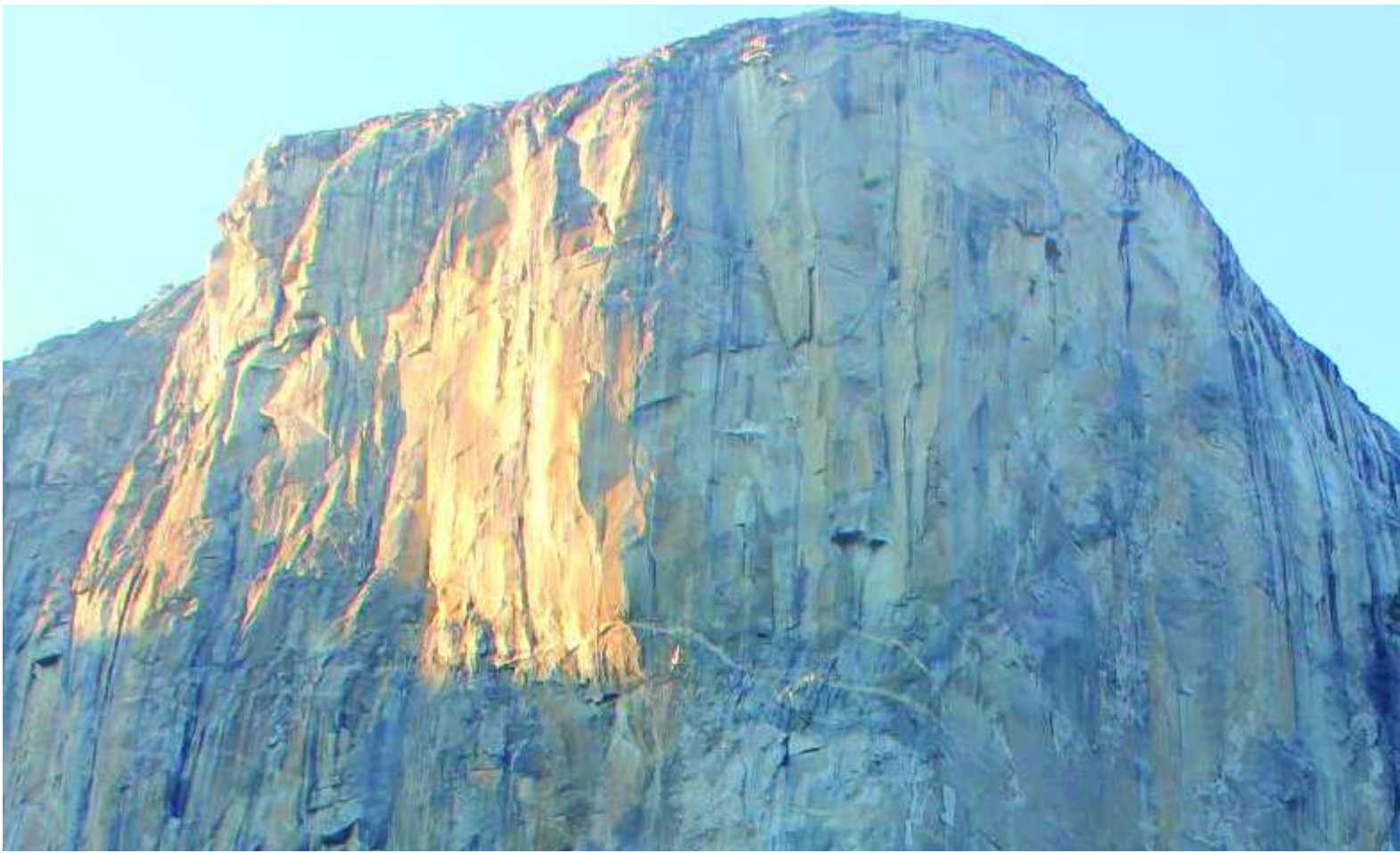
first opportunity to explore the great outdoors,” said Grace Lee, executive director of National Park Trust.

“The USDA Forest Service believes all kids should have access to nature – whether it be a community park or a National Forest. By partnering with the National Park Trust, families and school groups across the country are now able to go on outdoor adventures,” said Cynthia McArthur, national partnership coordinator for the USDA Forest Service.

This program was made available to 50113 non-profit organizations and schools from all over the United States looking for resources and funding to connect their community’s elementary school-aged kids with local public lands and waters. The Park Trust and USDA Forest Service awarded 28 grants, up to \$5,000 each, to qualified applicants – totaling more than \$110,000. Learn more about these schools and organizations below.

2022 Every Kid Outdoors Transportation Grants Program Recipients:

- Adventures Without Limits – Forest Grove, OR
- Fundacion Amigos de El Yunque, Inc. – San Juan, PR
- Akaka Foundation for Tropical Forests – Hilo, HI
- Garfield APPLE – Spokane, WA
- Alaska Discovery Foundation, Inc. – Juneau, AK
- Gateway to the Great Outdoors – Chicago, IL
- Asotin Elementary School – Asotin, WA
- Gooding Soil Conservation District – Gooding, ID
- Brevard Academy – Pisgah Forest, NC
- Indigenous Cultural Concepts – Winslow, AZ
- Center of Southwest Culture, Inc. – Albuquerque, NM
- Kokua Hawai’i Foundation – Haleiwa, HI
- Centro Unido Latino Americano (CULA) – Marion, NC



- Ouachita River School District – Mena, AR
- Coral Restoration Foundation – Tavernier, FL
- PROJECT IMPACT 180 – Chicago, IL
- Cowpasture River Preservation Association – Millboro, VA
- Patchogue–Medford Library – Patchogue, NY
- Crystal Cove Conservancy – Newport Coast, CA
- Raton Intermediate School – Raton, NM
- Cycling Schools, Inc. – Medina, OH
- Sky Tavern – Reno, NV
- Dolores River Boating Advocates – Dolores, CO
- Sultana Education
- Friends of Neal Smith National Wildlife Refuge – Prairie City, IA
- Tennessee Aquatic Project and Development Group Inc. – Smyrna, TN
- Friends of Tioga, Hammond and Cowanesque Lakes – Wellsboro, PA
- Wylde Center – Decatur, GA

ABOUT NATIONAL PARK TRUST

National Park Trust is a nonprofit dedicated to preserving our national parks. The Park Trust accomplishes this goal through land acquisition to expand and “complete” our national parks and by creating a pipeline of future park stewards by connecting kids to parks. Established in 1983, the Park Trust has preserved nearly 30,000 acres in 31 states, one U.S. Territory, and Washington, D.C. In addition, since 2009, National Park Trust has engaged more than 3 million kids and families with the great outdoors through their national Buddy Bison School Programs and annual Kids to Parks Day. Find out more about the Park Trust’s mission of preserving parks today and creating park stewards for tomorrow at www.parktrust.org.

To learn more about Every Kid Outdoors, please visit <https://everykidoutdoors.gov/index.htm>.



VISIT VISALIA ORCHARD AND BLOSSOM TRAIL MAP IS AVAILABLE

Visitors are invited to take a self-guided tour of blossoms and wildflowers this spring

Visalia, Calif – Visit Visalia is excited to announce that orchards and groves around Tulare County will soon be awash with color with the onset of the annual blossom season. Wildflowers in the foothill and seasonal fruit stand will also begin to sprout up around the county, making spring the best time to explore the back roads and country lanes in and around Visalia. Whether headed to Sequoia National Park or simply taking a Sunday drive, this burst of color is a must-see. Visit Visalia offers three ways to explore this spring.

In California's fertile Central Valley, agricultural fields dominate the landscape

with Tulare County being one of the most diverse agricultural producing areas in the world. For Visalia, in Tulare County, the fields that surround the city become awash with color in springtime as the fruit and nut trees begin to blossom. To see these spectacular blooms, which last just a short time, Visit Visalia offers a free Blossom and Orchard Trail Map, available now in time for the annual springtime event. The map is free and can be downloaded on the Visit Visalia website.

The self-guided driving tour takes visitors through the county just north of the city center where almond, peach, plums and apricot orchards burst forth with their fragrant white and pink blossoms each spring. Along with the colorful orchards, visitors will see other crops like kiwi, citrus, walnuts, pistachios, cherries and more. The seasonal display of brilliant color traditionally begins in Mid-February and continues through March, making it prime blossom viewing time in Tulare County.

Those looking for additional ways to experience Blossom season can stop in at Naturally Nuts (<https://www.naturallynuts.com/>) where 34 different types of almonds are available as well as a variety of other products like walnuts and pistachios, dried fruits, honey and more. Before heading out on the blossom trail, coffee lovers will want to fuel up at Component Coffee Lab (<https://componentcoffeelab.com/>) with a sweet latte made with almond milk.

Seasonal Fruit Stands and Farmer's Market

Along with the blossoms, spring is when the local fruit stands also begin to sprout, dotting the roadsides. Stop at any of the farm stands to get the ripest, in-season produce. The local Farmer's Markets are also worth a visit. All of the farmers, artisans, and community groups are local to this region of California.

Farmers are certified and many offer organic produce and goods. The weekly farmers markets are held in two locations: Saturday mornings at Mooney Blvd and Shady Lane from 8:00 am to 11:30 am and Thursday evenings in downtown Visalia on Church St at Main St. from 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm and offer the very best of seasonal produce to choose from. A list of farm stands, farmer's markets and u-pick options is available on the Visit Visalia website. (<https://www.visitvisalia.com/itineraries/farm-fresh-itinerary>)

Wildflowers

The seasonal bloom is not just about fruit and nut trees. Wildflowers also color the landscape with orange, purple, yellow and red flowers like California poppies, fiddlenecks and baby blue eyes. Sequoia Riverlands Trust (<https://sequoiaiverlands.org/>) properties make for excellent viewing and photography. Dry Creek Preserve, Homer Ranch, and Blue Oak Ranch are just a few of the preserves that wildflower lovers can explore. The trust also offers monthly stewardship days which provide opportunities for visitors to have hands-on experiences like working in the native plant nursery or helping with trail maintenance.

Sequoia National Park

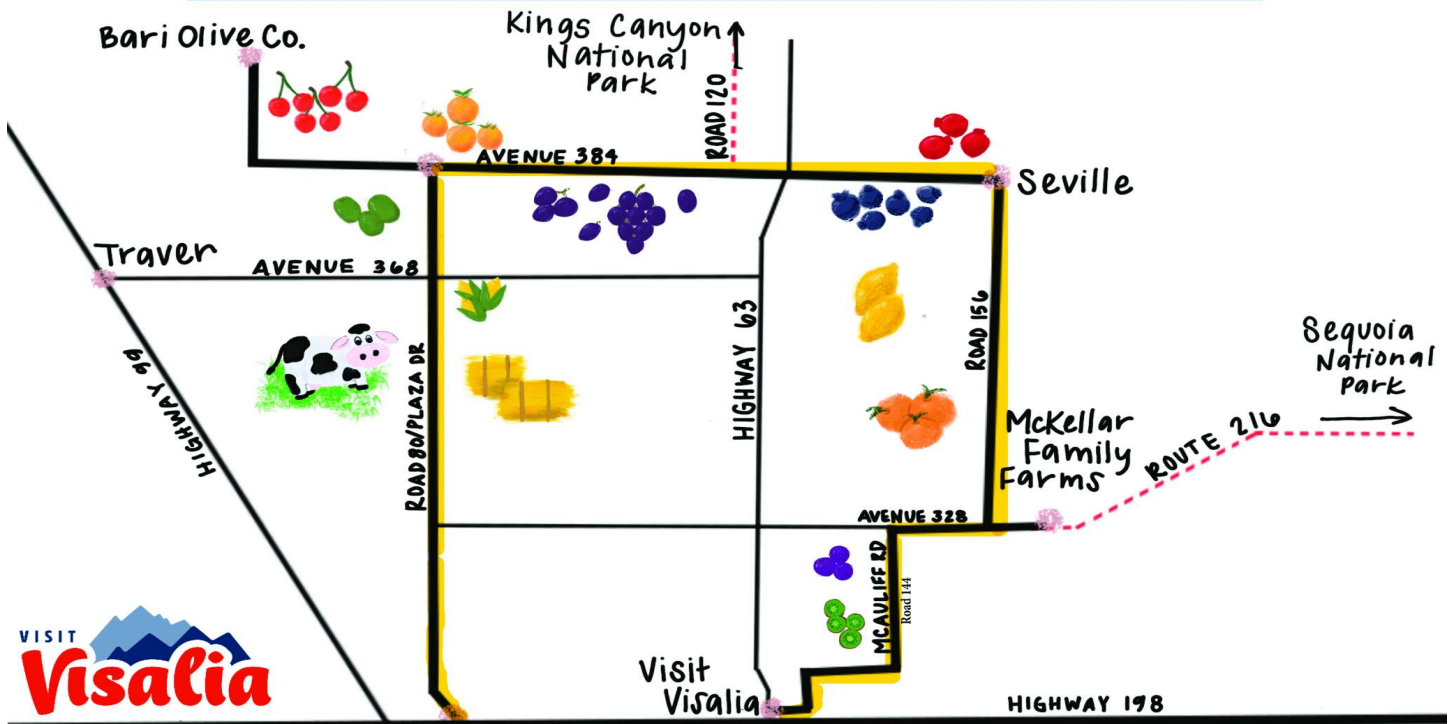
Wildflowers in Sequoia National Park are expected to be more vibrant than usual due to the recent fires. With the Sierra Nevada mountains as a backdrop, capped with snow from recent storms, the Visalia Blossom Trail offers easy alternate routes to the park entrances for maximum blossom and wildflower viewing inside and in the foothills just outside of the park.

Visalia is known for having the famous Sequoia & Kings Canyon National Parks in its backyard, but natural charm, welcoming locals and abundance of experiences are why this Central California city is much more than a gateway to the great outdoors. Along with great outdoor experiences, Visalia's local food scene, from thriving food truck culture to fine dining, offers foodie lovers even more to explore. We look forward to greeting all travelers.

For more information or to book your stay, go to www.visitvisalia.com.



VISALIA BLOSSOM TRAIL



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Genoa Western Heritage Days is back for 2022

Friday April 29 – Sunday May 1 – 2022

Genoa Nevada – Genoa Western Heritage Days is back for 2022 and will contain fun for the whole family! Come experience cowboy poetry, porch concerts, Civil War reenactments, Chautauqua performers, Native American demonstrations, western vendors, ag in the classroom, children's activities and a progressive dinner at local restaurants (\$40.00)!

Plenty of family fun can be found in the Carson Valley and Nevada's oldest settlement. A three day spectacle set at the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains. enjoy a wide range of cowboy poetry, Live music, family fun. Genoa has plenty to offer the family. Spring Hiking,

golf or hot spring visits are a local favorite

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 29th at 7:30 pm (\$45.00): Dave Stamey and Trinity Seely

Saturday, April 30th at 7:30 pm (\$45.00): Mary Kaye Holt, Gary Allegretto & Chris Isaacs

Sunday, May 1st: Cowboy Church at 9 am, Gary Allegretto Harmonica Workshop at 10:30 am.

TICKETS

Purchase Tickets Online: Town of Genoa, 2289 Main Street (775) 782-8696 www.genoanevada.org or EventBrite.com

Purchase Tickets by Mail: Make checks payable to Friends of Genoa, PO Box 224, Genoa, NV 89411



Save the Date!

Genoa Western Heritage Days

APRIL 29TH- MAY 1ST, 2022
GENOA, NEVADA

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ESCAPE TO THE CARSON VALLEY AND DISCOVER UNFILTERED ADVENTURE

The Carson Valley Escape

Within its 751 square miles of scenic territory, Carson Valley offers a multitude of naturally physically distant recreation opportunities perfect for a mental health getaway. Whether on horseback, bike, OHV or foot, visitors could start on a trail and not see another soul for hours.

From wide open ranches to world class soaring, trails and off-road adventures, there's an activity for all abilities and all levels.

Western Heritage with Modern flare for Adventure

Carson Valley visitors are often captivated by a community that has treasured and preserved its open spaces and western heritage. Museum are wrapped by open fields and high rising peaks. Yet the adventure community of bike riders, cyclists, off road enthusiasts and high flying gliders soaring in the sky's above leave locals and visitors alike with plenty of adrenaline fulfilling days and entertaining weekends.



Topaz Lake

Fishing Excursions

Spring in the Carson Valley also means some of the regions best fishing. Topaz Lake is typically stocked and ready for great fishing in early spring and the Carson River offers additional opportunities to catch that spring activity. Need a guide? The folks at The Angler's Edge offer guided trips in California and Nevada that are geared to your particular needs and experience level. They have all the local knowledge needed for a successful day of fishing. Make them

your first stop before you "tackle" Topaz Lake.

Tee It up at one of Four World Class Golf Courses

The Carson Valley is blessed with tremendous skylines and wide open golf shots. Take on four of the "divine Nine golf" courses here on the Eastern Sierra front. River front courses as well as high desert link style courses will challenge

every golfer and provide for the scenic beauty that brings calm to everyone's game.

Tee it up in Genoa, Nevada oldest settlement or head south of town to the regional country club river course featuring towering cotton woods.

Then head to the north side of the valley to take on the challenging and rewarding Sunridge Golf with its elevated tees and link style layout.

Wide Open Spaces and Wild horses

Looking to get a little dirty and disappear from culture a bit? The Pinenut Range to the East of HWY 395 is all BLM public

Access Land. Featuring hundreds of miles of dirt roads and open range to explore.

Motorbikes, OHV 4x4 vehicles, Campers and hikers spend their weekends racing through the rugged desert mountain landscape. Full of wildlife, old mining relics and 360 degree panoramic of the Eastern Sierra Front.

For the lucky few, discover the home of some of Nevada's most beloved wild horse herds.

Book a tour with local legends as they photograph the local herd weekly and have a keen sense of discovery when looking for the herd with guests.



Clear Creek Trail - The Carson Valley



Skys the Limit in the Carson Valley

When searching out vacation plans in the Sierra the basic searches for Tahoe, Mammoth or Yosemite are likely to rank high on all lists, but maybe as we come out of 2021 and into a new year the place to search is Carson Valley Nevada. Better Yet search what is up with the skies in the Carson valley.

The Carson Valley is located on the Eastern edge of the Sierra just below south Lake Tahoe on HWY 395. It is well known locally for its location because of the extraordinary views it

provides when traveling through or dropping in on a weekend festival or music event. Is the spring when the snow capped peaks of the Sierra dress up the skyline and the evening sunsets and stars bring out the traditional Sierra Purple mountain shade, the Carson valley transforms into a postcard. The green grass of the fields , mixed with freshly born calves in the valley are teaming with wildlife and photographers gather in delight as the Eagles and Hawks swoop down from the mountains to post up for a fresh feeding frenzy. Stick around the Carson Valley a few days and it may become obvious to you that in the Carson Valley the sky's the



key to unlocking the wide open space that is the Carson Valley.

Take to the Air On Bucket List Adventure

World renowned by pilots for some of the best gliding mountain airstreams in the world, Carson Valley is home to the incredible aerial adventures that everyone should try. Gliding, Floating, solo flights and sky diving are bucket list adventures on many people's lists. Carson Valley has some of the finest opportunities in the West for all four of them. SoaringNV, a local service

provider taking guests out on glider rides over the Sierra front and into Lake Tahoe basin allows you to pick bucket list items such as a gentle ride over the valley or a more adventurous ride into the Tahoe basin. Or maybe it is time that you learn to fly a glider on your own, there is no better place to learn..

Growing popularity of hot Air balloon rides in the valley are seen

running through the desert floor below. Next

level adventures might also find jumping out of a plane at 10,000 feet with Lake Tahoe in the backdrop and the lush valley floor below a great bucket list item to check off in the Carson valley. Carson Valley airport is a great little spot to fly into for a weekend adventure trip with a private plane.

Why Carson Valley Flying

One of the most spectacularly scenic ranges in the country also happens to be one of the loftiest destinations for glider rides in the U.S., thanks to reliable year-round soaring conditions. Ideal mountain wave conditions propel powerful air currents sought after by glider pilots from all corners of the globe. These constantly flawless soaring conditions mean glider rides can last all day, with long-distance flight

plans not only within the realm of possibility but the basis for a regular Soaring NV tour option. For glider pilots, the Carson Valley and eastern Sierra region are one of the only places in the country to realistically earn the Diamond FAI Gliding badge, which requires both long-distance and high elevation gliding—conditions not frequently possible in other mountainous regions around the country or even world.* source Soaringnv.com

From the Air to the Hot Spring

After a day floating in the sky, what better way to end the day than a nice soak at Genoa Hot Springs. Watch The sunset over the Sierra and the valley transform into an evening delight as you sip a glass of wine and soak in the region's most luxurious hot springs.

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Club Vacations David Walley's Resort in Genoa, NV.

David Walley's

1862 David Walley's is a historic landmark.

Nestled outside of historic Genoa, the year-round retreat boasts picturesque 360-degree views of the Sierra Nevada and an award-winning spa. If you're an early riser you're sure to enjoy the trails through geothermals just outside your room. Later, stop by one of the two on-site restaurants for a breakfast burrito before choosing the rest of your day.

Your table is ready

After checking off the air time in the Carson Valley sit back and enjoy award winning cuisine. Locals favorites such

as the Carson Valley Steakhouse, The JT or the Pink house in Nevada Oldest settlement of Genoa rank high on many lists.

Complete your weekend getaway in the Carson Valley with a little more wide open space. Book a tour of the pine nuts with a local legend looking for the wild horses of Nevada.

Or book a link package at one of the region fine Golf courses that are offer a wide open range of views and options for course design.



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The background of the entire page is a photograph of Lake Tahoe. In the foreground, the dark blue water of the lake is visible with gentle ripples. In the lower-left corner, the white hull and part of the mast of a sailboat are visible, with the word "Blue" written in a cursive font on the hull. The background shows a distant shoreline with green trees and mountains under a clear sky.

SAILING ON THE BLUE AT LAKE TAHOE

***Sail Tahoe Blue offers a sailing
experience like no other
on Lake Tahoe***

Imagine, a great day frolicking on the shores and mountainsides of Lake Tahoe. The summer heat and sierra winds mix perfectly on your skin for the most refreshing afternoon mountain moment. You and your weekend crew are about to board one of the most unique and picturesque experiences in all of the West. Sailing on the Tahoe Blue for an evening sunset cruise to Emerald Bay across the deep blue depths of the jewel of the Sierra. A vacation moment to last a lifetime..



In 2018 when Isabella and Sean purchased the Tahoe Blue sailboat and committed to fixing it up for trips on Lake Tahoe, these were the moments they dreamt of sharing with their guests. Lake Tahoe, already one of the most desirable vacation destinations in the West, was beaconing them up from the Bay to enjoy this mountain lifestyle with others. Lake Tahoe and its famous blue waters mesmerize guests when they look at it from the shorelines and slopes of the Sierra, but ask anyone who has been able to get on the water and discover the richness of the blue it hides in its secret coves and over 1600 foot depths and you discover an experience that is out of this world.

Tahoe Blue is a 40' Santa Cruz sailboat with a rich history of performance sailing. In 2019 Isabella and Sean opened up their doors to

guests to experience the joys of sailing on the crystal clear waters of Lake Tahoe. Captain Isabella is a US Coast Guard certified captain and waterwoman. Isabella grew up on the Northern coast of California and has sailing in her blood. At the helm at only two weeks old, her passion for being on the water has only grown with her experiences sailing abroad. Captain Sean grew up in the Bay Area sailing in the San Francisco Bay and abroad, logging thousands of miles at sea. Sean has decided to share his sailing passion with all aboard sailing vessel Blue. Sean spent two years refitting Blue to be the fast and fun US Coast Guard certified passenger sailboat it is today.

Blue can accommodate up to 18 guests on board, with ample seating and standing room to enjoy the view with a glass in hand. Blue is beautifully

equipped with a galley, dining settee, restroom, surround stereo, and 50" tall railings around the entire vessel.

The perfect vessel for a lake that provides 360 degree panoramic views and captivating adventures around every cove. "Being able to spend every day out on the water, doing what we love, and sharing our passion for sailing with others is a dream come true for us. Our captains and crew are experienced and stoked to bring you the most unique boating experience on Lake Tahoe." says Isabella

In 2020 Covid-19 struck the world and life in the mountains became challenging. Then again in 2021 Lake Tahoe not only battled the Covid-19 realities and travel restrictions, but the Lake Tahoe south shore spent over a month in evacuations and extreme fire conditions from the Caldor fire. As a business owner during this time life could be challenging especially for a new business. Isabella with here past experience in digital marketing and the powerful draw of Lake Tahoe would not be held back. Business has continued to grow and bookings for special events, sunset cruises etc. have continued to stream in. The 2022 season is expected to be a year of breakout travel in the Sierra and booking a trip on The Blue might just be the moment you have been looking for.





Sail Tahoe Blue offers a sailing experience unlike any other on Lake Tahoe. Choose from a variety of public cruises and private charters, including scenic shoreline tours to Emerald Bay. Soak up the alpine sun on an afternoon cruise, or watch the alpenglow settle over Mt. Tallac for a sunset sail, with a glass in hand.

Operating out of Ski Run Marina in South Lake Tahoe, Sail Tahoe Blue sits in one of the most happening locales on the lake. After a couple of hours on the water, you can explore the town, or enjoy a meal at one of the local restaurants. The Blue is waiting and your next vacation could just be your best!



Featured Regional Photographers

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We want to help feature local artists and photographers, so each quarter we will invite regional photographers to be featured as our guest in the pages of our magazine and online at sierrarecmagazine.com

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Devils Peak above long lake Soda Springs
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Above: Yuba River by Lazy Fox Photography



Above: Eastern Sierra Relics - Lazy Fox Photography

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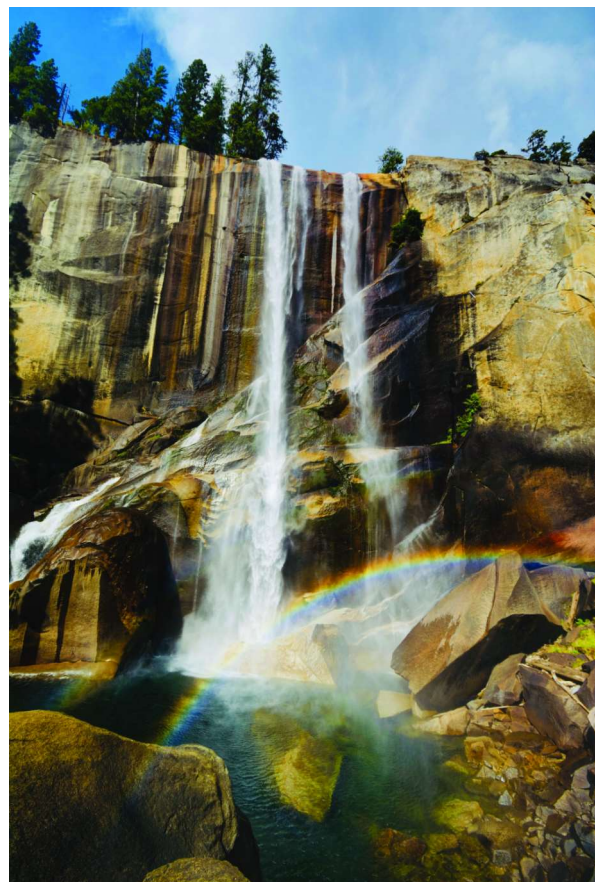
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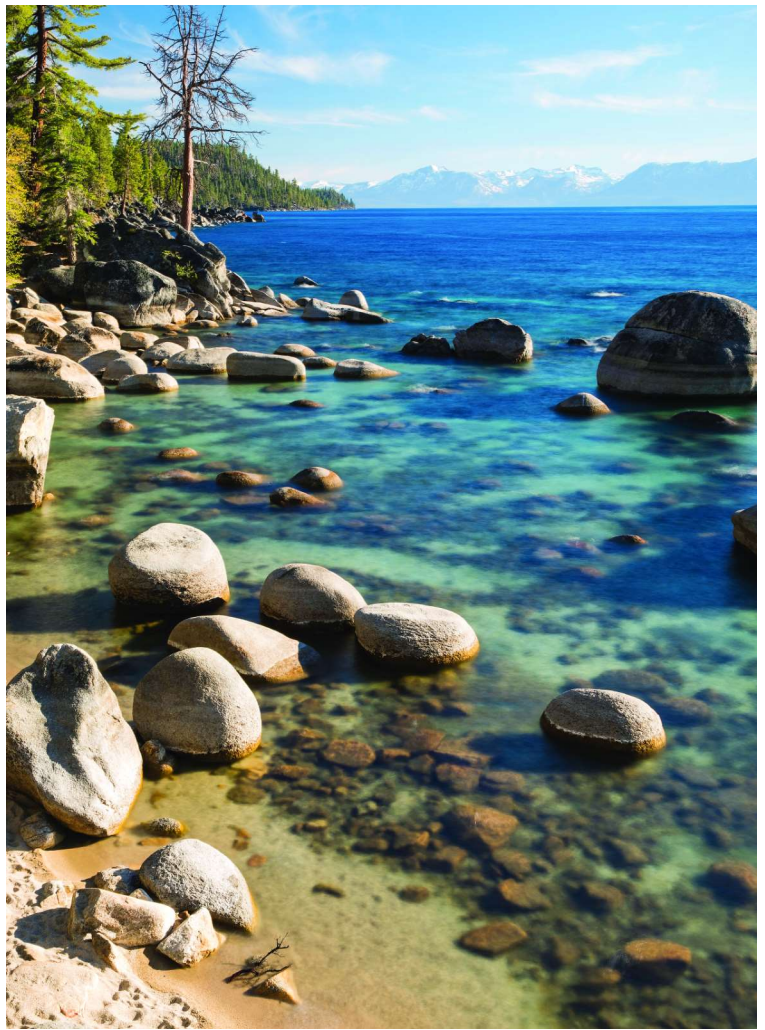




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